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LONDON, March 30. Lord Milner, interviewed by the

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail)

LORD MILNER AND THE

DOMINIONS.

CABLES.

Sunday Express, and replying to the interviewer's suggestion that signs impatience were appearing in the Dominions, admitted that there was a centripetel tendency in the Empire to-day, with Britain and the Dominions thinking of their own affairs, but this was purely temporary. Not merely the bloodshed on the battlefield but also the never be destroyed. This tendency had been called to the councils of the Allied, not Polish troops. War Cabinet. This was a temporary expedient; it must now become a permanent policy.

"In every administrative act you ought to think of the Dominions as friends and relations. The British Empire is not a Delian League. We are all free and equal members of one community, and while we feel no hostility to foreign friendly nations, still we will give preference in all

things to our own family." Lord Milner welcomed the decision immediately to relax the restrictions on trade within the Empire, pointing out that he was not responsible for ita Preference was a much wider thing than a mere matter of tariffs.

Every nation in the Empire ought to settle its fiscal system on its own merits and then give preference to the others. Lord Milner said his idea of preference embraced emigration, shipping, cables, and finance. Emigrat-

ion should be directed firstly to the Dominions, secondly to the United States as a great free community with like ideals to ours, and only lastly to other countries like the Argentine. The Government and the Colonial Office believed strengthening our Dominions, our own friends, and our own trade first. Similarly as regards shipping, cables, wireless, and Empire ought to be to help sister to Spa. communities before anyone else. A committee of the Cabinet should be

policy for the Empire. THE SILVER MARKET.

SINGAPORE, April 1. Silver is quietly steady. SINGAPORE, March 26.

Silver is quoted 49 3/16, and the market steady.

CHINESE FROM GERMANY

The Blue Funnel steamer Pclcus left Penang on March 21 for China, having on board from Liverpool 264 Chinese who are being reputriated to by aurepresentative of the Pinang Gazette, the Chinese stated that of their number about "50" who hailed from Chekiang province, were traders dealing in silk, art and curios, chiefly in Berlin, others being from Fukien and Kwangtung. These were mostly engaged at sailors on board the Rickmers line of steamers. The sailors were signed on in Shanghai and Hongkong before the outbreak of the less in countries other than Ger. as an infringement of patents licensed Viscount Taaffe. many, instead of English currency under the Enemy Trading Act. show that the wages due to them were marks 310.84 and marks 278.49 respectively. Speaking of the treatment meted out to them in Germany they were loud in their condemnation of the Huns for compelling them to work long hours and with little war against Germany, and they must suffer the consequences. Being die satisfied, some of the Chinesetraders as well as sallors went Berlin and complained to the Danish Minister, who had taken charge of Chinese affairs after the departure of, the Chinese Minister, but were told they could lodge a complaint Shanghai when they were repatriated. During the journey to Berlin the Chinese were told that it was England and not Germany who wanted to dominate the world, but they knew better.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) GERMAN SITUATION.

COPENHAGEN, March 29th. A message from Essen says that the miners' strike has spread to eleven pits in the Dortmund District, twelve in the Witten District, and seven in the Bochum

At a meeting, the strikers passed a resolution demanding the formation of a Revolutionary Workmen's Guard, the establishment of relations with the Russian Soviet Government and disarmament of the Police in Germany. Eleven were killed and 37 wounded fight between the strikers and the Police

COPENHAGEN, March 29th, A message from Berlin, dated March fact that hundreds and thousands of esth, states: The Lokal Anzeiger says Dominioners had lived among us for that a suspension of the Armistice is one of the most important factors in

of real brotherhood which could DISPUTE OVER FATE OF DANZIG. Its maintenance demanded seamanship of Germany's reply to the Entente ulti-matum on the subject of Danzig is long devotion to duty. Stretched across waste

The newspapers declare that the real motive of the Germans is not the fear desire to profit from two conflicting views at the Paris Conference on the subject; of the future of Danzig. It is suggested that the Allies, while insisting that the runners. The enemy vessels exercised Polish Army be allowed to land at Danzig, every stratagem to avoid detection, while landing will not be abused.

Bentin, March 28th. The German Press denounces the proposed Polish landing as an attempt to prejudice the decisions of the Peace Conference by the creation of an accomplished They declare that the Entente should be warned by the example of Hun. gary, and not humiliate their opponents.

AMSTERDAN, March 28th. 'A message from Berlin states that the Entente sent an ultimatum to the Government demanding assent to the landing of Polish troops at Danzig, and declaring that a refusal would be regarded as a breach of the Armistice.

The Government replied that they could not be responsible for the measure demanded, but were prepared to facilitate the Polish landing in Stettin, Koenigsberg, Memel or Libau in the most effective manner.

AMSTERDAM, March Blat. Replying to the German Note, with reference to the landing of Polish troops at Danzig, Marshal Foch intimated that he would personally give, at Spa, on April 3rd, all information and guarantees required to the German plenipotentiary, who must be empowered to decide within forty-eight tours.

finance, the aim of the centre of the send Herr Erzberger as plenipotentiary and in the light of knowledge gained

created to deal specially with these armistice, provided a certain line of tile Marine have learned to know and imperial issues and evolve a foreign demarcation be established, to which respect each other as never before. It the Allies agreed. COPENHAGEN, March 30th.

The Majority Socialist, Herr Stoessel, declared that the workers would rather not hat; peace than one making them work forty years for the victors' pleasure, "Our Executive Committee" said Herr Stoessel "has resolved, if necessary, to pursue the same policy as Hungary. COPENHAGEN, March 28th.

A mossage from Magdeburg, dated March 27th, states that the Spartacists at Tangermuende stormed and plundered lighters carrying provisions for the frontier Army. Troops were brought up but were fired on. They replied, killing and wounding several. The troops finally cleared the harbour. COPENHAGEN, March 29th.

A message from Weimar states that the National Assembly passed a Bill for the creation of a provisional Navy, which Herr Noske said was necessary to protect China from Germany. Interviewed the transport of food stuffs, remove mines, and protect fisherics.

WASHINGTON, March 28th. The War Department is prepared to immediately call up 50,000 volunteers for service in Europe, to relieve the members of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, who desire to return.

WASHINGTON, March 27th. war, with the exception of 13, who were engaged in Singapore, and these suffered the most, as they had not been paid the wages due to them, lisers and other products which originations from the Germans wanted to pay them ed in Germany that importations from Duke of Cumberland, Prince Ernest in German notes, which were value- Germany will be subject to prosecution Augustus (Duke of Brunswick) an

as arranged in Singapore. In sup-port of their truthfulness two of them ing large accumulated stocks with the produced documents in German to intention of under-selling new American

> REPRESSIVE MEASURES FOR EGYPT.

CAIRO, March 29th. At a meeting of Egyptian notables, the food to eat, mostly potatoes and cab- Commander-in-Chief declared that he was. bages. They begged to be fed and now forced, by necessity, to employ treated better: The Huns assigned active measures of repression, which must bring tremendous suffering upon the people as a reason that China had declared ple and result in according to the people and the people and the people are the people and the people and the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the p and private property. It had been found impossible to restore order merely by defensive measures. It was the duty of every patriotic Egyptian to do his utmost in order that the measures he was forced to take might achieve the desired result at the earliest possible moment, and with the minimum of suffering. He corcluded with this solemn warning: "I intend to of the Daylight Saving Bill. A confused do my duty; it is for you to do yours."

BISHOP NEEDS LEISURE.

Loxnon. March 29th. The Bishop of Oxford has resigned, desiring greater leaves for writing, preaching and speaking.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) BRITISH NAVY ARRANGEMENTS.

LONDON, March 26th. Router is authoritatively informed that as a result of the post-war distribution of the British Navy there will be a Home Fleet and seven foreign squadrons. The latter will be stationed in the Atlantic, West Atlantic, China, the Cape, South America, East Indies and in the

Mediterranean THE FAMOUS TENTH CRUISER SQUADRON. Admiral Sir David Beatty, speaking at Liverpool, on the Navy's services to the war, paid a tribute to Liverpool's efforts. in fitting out the famous tenth cruiser squadron, which, during the war, maintained a rigorous blockade against Ger-many. He said; "That blockade was

was renected in our constitutional and argumentative. It contends that it waters from the West Hebrides to the machinery. The Dominion premiers was agreed under the Armistice, to admit Arctic icefields they kept their watch and had been called to the councils of the little and the Armistice, to admit water admit and the little and the enced to be understood. "Every ship sighted had to be boarded of civil war as they allege, but the and examined. They also had to contend with the enemy vessels, which appeared in many guises—as raiders, masqueraded as peaceful merchantmen, and blockade

> assure the Germans that the right the ubiquitous submarine was a constant LESSONS OF THE WAR. "In common with other great services." continued Sir David Bentty, "the Navy learnt many lessons during the four-and-ahalf years just past. We made many mistakes and it is our business to-day to see that the lessons have been taken to beart, and that we shall not again be found in such a state that we have to face, the

> > methods of working from hand to We in the Navy know full well our own defects, and it is our business to efface them, and to avoid repetition of mistakes from which we suffered in the past. The work of re-construction has to be taken in hand with the full knowledge of our requirements learned by bitter experience in the past four-and-a-half years. It must be our endeavour to

greatest crisis in history with improvised

profit by that expecience.

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DOES THIS MATTER TO YOU?

London, March 29th. The new Army Bill provides that members of Imperial forces, who enlisted in the Dominions, and have been sentenced to penal servitude, need not serve the sentence in the United Kingdom, as hitherto provided in all soldiers cases, but in the Dominion in question.

BRITISH LABOUR CRISIS.

"London, March 28th. The Miners' Federation has issued manifesto urging the men to continue working and vote for the acceptance of the Government's terms.

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LONDON, March 98th.

LONDON, March 28th.

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OTTAWA. March 28th. In the House of Commons, the memby 105 to 51, endorsed the Government's decision against the re-enactment position is inevitable, as all the railways intend advancing the time by one hour.

WOTTAWA, March 30th Most cities and towns are also adopting the Daylight Saving Scheme, while rural districts continue to use standard

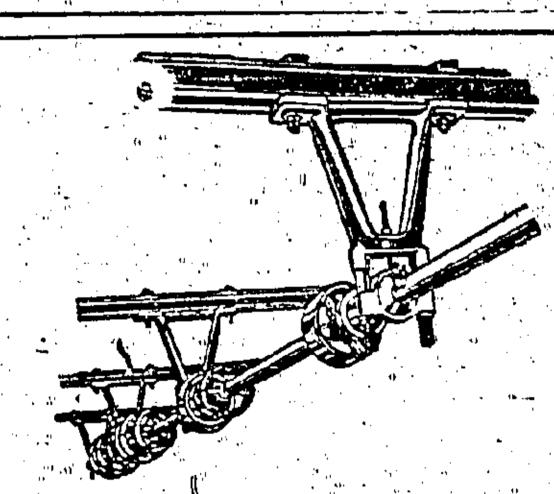
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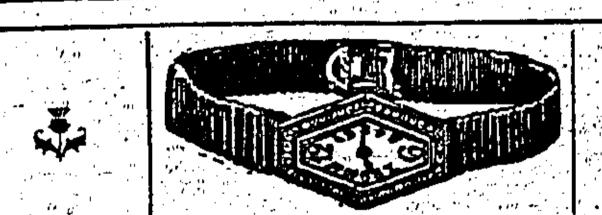
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tremendous rate. Their zeal found various outlets Sometimes they looted the shops of bakers with what tirey conceived to be German names, such as Duval, Lumberti, Petersen, Struchan, Macmuzdo, and the like. Sometimes they abolished German competition in their own businesses (pianos, for example) without the trouble of producing a better article. But these operations were intelligent because they were remainerative to the operators. Mostly they did unmiligated mischief to themselves and everyone else except the Germans. They sowed dissension and mistrust in the 'bidden hands'' to deliver us over our ablest European statesman and so-called repatriation of the harm. less and productive people who are

technically "enemy aliens." I have never been able to understand why sommeth attention was paid to this would not in time of peace have inspired even the weakest Government with the most momentary tremore but during the war there was a good deal, even in high places, of that of nervousaces which starts from the banging of a door affrightedly as from the exploding of a bomb, and hears a Zeppelin in every country postman's motorbioycle. And there was the same inability to distinguish the voice of any hystorical creature bawling from a second-floor window, either through from British justice, and the British sheer terror or a desire to call attention to his own importance, from the detective who shared his fate. If voice of public opinion. : A good deal return had been made of the numof senseless cruelty was the result, ber of relatives the Ruhleben pri-It was not very cruel in its incidence somers had serving in the Allied and on Germans who were really foreign. "this German armies respectively

ers and sojourners and whose

Fatherland. It was horribly cruel cains on the family affection of the and inspeakably silly in its incidence | camp. on the "aliens" who were not aliens

Early in the wars I came upon the case of an English woman, a domest tic servant, who in her youth had married a German and been deserted by him after a fortnight's honey. the War Office regretting to inform theon. She had placed her savings them that their sons have fallen Her savings were sequestrated, and she was ordered to "repatriate" herself; that is, to throw herself; an English woman not speaking a word of German, into a foreign and hostile country to starve under the fire of the soldiers of her own country, of your official country of origin. This barbarous absurdity was not But being human rather than logical pushed to the latter extremity in they probably put it the other way. her case, for the authorities are, as Then there are the soldiers who are a rule, only too glad to find excuses not killed. They come shome on for not doing their worst, and "re- leave, some of them with Victoria patriation" was not then always Crosses and the like, and are perpracticable; but the threat, like the mitted to visit the Alexandra Palace Side by side with such cases try for which they have fought is were those of English women who treating their innocent parents. If had lived as the vives of Cremans | this was monstrous when we were at and were fairly open to suspicion of war, what is it now when all the having strong German sympathies, troops of Armageddon are demobilisbut who were able to receive the ing, such demobilisation being the agents of the "Hidden Hand" agitation with the thumb to the nose by simply explaining that they were

not legally married to their reputed husbands. Sarah was cast out; Hugar went free; Ishmael supplant-I could fill columns of your paper with instances of the ridiculous anomalies and tragic injustices which the operation of the law as to nation. ality has produced. Take for examnation by declaring that our Govern- ple the prisoners, of Rubleben. ment was really a conspiracy of When, having at first suffered nothing worse than an obligation to. to our foes; they kept Lord Haldane, became the victims of an 'Intern them all stant in the German War Minister, out of office; they press, and were all sent to that clamoured for the imprisonment or ramous camp, they naturally expected to find themselves among their own countrymen, or at least in the company of their allies. To their astonishment and dismay they found themselves in a colony remaited from chamour; for those who raised it all the nations of the earth, but predominantly German. The enemies " of Germany were no more English than the "alien enemies of England are German. They were people who had acquired a technica English nationality under all sorts of funtactic pretexts and accidents, and had clung to it to escape military service. Many of them could not speak a word of any Allied language. For genuine English company the English prisoners had to fall back on the Wagner worshipper captured at Bdyreuth, the British criminal flying

would have been found that the Ger-

spiritual or material home was the man army had by far the greatest

Now turn to that shockingly overcrowded house of sorrow the Alexandra Palace, where our "enemy altens" have found their Ruhleben. There, too, the prisoners know the horrible irony of the telegram from in the Post Office Savings Bank, gloriously fighting for their, (the sons') country against their (the parents!) country. I may be wrong as to the wording. It may be that the War Office is logical enough to wire: You will be glad to hear that your son, has been sain by the defenders sequestration, was strictly in order. and see for themselves how the coun-

reality, and the only reality, of Take the comparatively straight

cases where the victims are adult. immigrants, born in some territory that was before the war subject to the Central Empires. Many of them had rather less sympathy with Potsdam than a Kerry Sinn Feiner has with Dublin Castle; they had actually come to England, as the Kerr man often goes to America, to escape from a Government they detested. I know one case of a woman of Polish extraction and tradition, native of Silesia, who has been settled in London for ten years, and has been occupied all that time in nursing (like Edith Cavell) her enemies." Sheais now under orders to hand over all she possesses to the Public Trustee, except £10, which she is to spend in reputriating. herself at her own expense on a coast of the Continent as remote from her birthplace as Toulouse is from Edinurgh, to live there, presumably, on such share as she can get, of the twenty millions we have just had to send out of this country to feed Germany. To our credit be it said, she was treated with complete consideration during the war. Yet now that the war is over we proceed to ruin her." Why? I am convinced that no official or responsible person in two kingdom can be forced to push the regulations to extremity if only decent public opinion will refuse to allow itself any longer to be shouted down by people who, now that the war is over, find themselves sinking tack into the obsourity from which its terrors most inadvisedly lifted them: .. And yet here is a very mild case compared to thousands that

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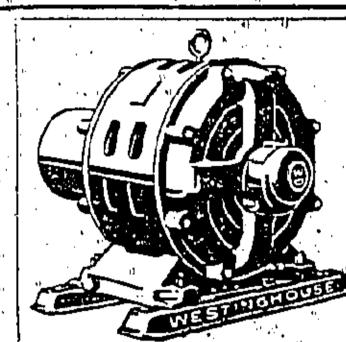
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society, Queen's Building, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, when the subjoined resolutions.

- That the nominal silver capital of the Society as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be ir creased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £2,000,000. Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of
- 2. That each of the issued silver shares of the Society of the nominal value of \$250 each with the sum of \$100 paid up thereon be converted into five shares of the nominal value of £10 each with the sterling equivalent of £20 Hongkong currency at the opening T. T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that £0,000 shares out of the £00,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each, constituting the confitted for the Society to converted and increased be the capital of the Society so converted and increased be distributed by the Found to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them.
- That the Articles of Association be altered in mannerfollowing,
- By the insertion after article No. 107 of the following Article. "107 (a). The Loard may employ the funds of the Society which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 funds.

 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in me ting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the business of the Society, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interest. of the Society and in regard to any such employment as afore-said the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate.

from the other assets." By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108: declared or sauctioned may make a call on the members of against call, such amou t as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 19, 20 and \$1 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, be so off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary husiness of an ordinary general meeting which

After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreemembers from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreemembers.

members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 (a, was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

108 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such Exchange rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or sanction-for ing the same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board dividends in the case of interim dividends, as the Board dividends. may determine."

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated the Twenty-eighth day of March, 1919.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager.

BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Queen's Building, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 5 o'clock P.M. when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions :—

- 1. That the nominal silver capital of the Company as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution te converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £1,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of
- That each of the issued silver shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$83.33 each with the sum of \$25 paid up thereon be converted into three shares and two-fifths of one. share of the nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 Hongkong currency at the opening T.T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingv that 81.600 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £5 each constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following."
- By the insertion after Article No. 106 of the following Article. "108 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Company which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article funds. 108 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or

for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company, or otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate from the other assets.".

By the inscrition of the following Articles after Article No. 107. "1078. (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is Bonus may declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of peace of such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each. member shall not exceed the dividend or benus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 18, 19 and 20 the call may be payable at the same time as the divid-. end or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Company and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall, be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which

After any resolution has been passed under the provisions' of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Company for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Company providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under

such authority shall be effective. (3), It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any collor arrangement, that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made. at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 106 (a) was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid,

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Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be abmitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second entraordinary meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated the Twenty eighth day of March, 1919.

By Order of the Board C. MONTAGUE EDE. Géneral Me ioner.

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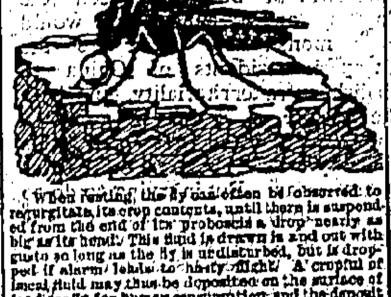
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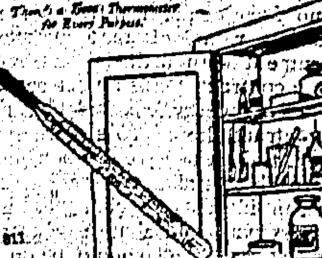
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IDEALS OR HUMBUG?

A survey of world politics at this time produces the reflection that those good people, the idealists, can do more mischief than conscious demagogues. Young China's hopes and ambitions afford an illustration. Democratic sovereignty or "self determination" is the least of their expectations from the League of Nations. Korea is aflame now with a similar ideal. India and Egypt are moved concerning it. muddle in Europe is of a piece.

The awkward part of it all is that so far as logic goes the practical, commonsense politician hasn't a leg to stand on. Out of his own mouth he can be convicted of humbug. Votes for women was a grave mistake, but we never heard a soundly logical argument against it. There isn't one, except the fact that would be better for men's comfort to keep women in political subjection. a fact of which men are instinctively a cognizant. In the case of India, the promises of the Victorian Orders Council, and the assurances of numerous statesmen since, have given to Indian agitators "crushing" arguments which it is impossible to refute. We have to fall back upon the debatable proposition that they are not yet fit to undertake the responsibilities of the freedom we are disinclined to give them.

America is the source of ideals th are now making trouble, and the Americans as a nation have had experiences which should have made them aware of the peril of definite verbal expressions. It is true that all men are equally entitled to "life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." but no form of political franchise is a natural right of man because men are equal, and that as negroes applaud the attitude taken by Mr

The "China Mail" is now on the existing social contract, and the it, just as we have the right to resent the "dead hand" responsible for some of our current embarrassments. 'alterer" or "abolisher" is a reformer with a halo: an unsuccessful one is a loathed rebel. Now America is confronted with those lofty professions, glibly quoted by Japan when demanding "racial equality", at the same time that she is faced with the undeniable fact that it is right and just and most expedient to save her own people from the sufferings of a disadvantageous economic competition. Just as in India, Egypt, and Ireland we British are exposed to accusations of hypocrisy because is (or seems to us) impossible to act up to our professions, so is America liable to be accused. Her possession of the Philippines and her immigration laws simply cannot be squared with her noble theories of human equality. Except in one way, for which we have been groping. So will it be as between the

Powers and China. seem monstrously unfair to the Right (without extra-territoriality, following moving piece:which is obviously a device of Might) China must perform her share of the implied contract, and evolve better law and purer administration. Young China is naturally entitled to life. liberty; and the pursuit of happiness, but before it is entitled to fellowship among the nations, it must climb into line. Yes. That will have to be the

HUMANE LEGISLATION.

As we understand it. Mr. F. B. government is an artificial arrange Bowley has not yet lovestigated the ment, a contract made by one set of | conditions of factory employment in men to live together comfortably. To Hongkong, nor did Miss Pitts. Mr. this contract the negroes were not Bowley dealt with the legal espects a party, and it was a trouble-breeding of factory legislation; Miss Pitts if natural mistake of the earlier lectufed on general, rather than on American idealists to claim that all local, sconditions. We therefore are men, ergo, they should be on a Alabaster at the meeting of the level with whites in all things, Sanitary Board. We do not say artificial as well as natural. Cur legislation is unnecessary: "that children's children are not parties to remains to be seen as the resu of it

investigations still to be made. We ought not to say it is necessary until

we are ready with proofs. We shall not be at all surprised to find that in Hongkong child labour is common, excessive, and accompanied by unpleasant features. As for women labour, we can see almost any day things that would shock other communities elsewhere. The Public Works Department employs women on unwomanly work. When we see those little creatures, sometimes aged, panting along with two baskets of earth, and reflect on the probable extent of their reward for this necessary public service, we feel ashamed to take our own salary. But let not well humanitarian sentiment be too hasty. The most vehement objection to interference would come from those ladies themselves. To deprive them of that means of subsistence without spinal meningitis. first providing a better would be cruel. It would entail suffering and worry for the very people we wished to be kind to. So it was with child labour at home, as we are old enough to remember. In our opinion child labour is one of the most glaringly immoral features of civilization, and if we could prevent it, no one should work at a task for the sake of a wage before he or she were 21. But when the labour market is in such a state that the contributions of all its members are necessary to save a family from actual privation, we say that reform should be carefully the story that Japan has provocative tackled. It should begin at the right to talk or work on these lines.

We submit, for example, that any White man who goes up-hill here in a chair, or along our roads in a performance at the Wing Hon market ricsha, without habitually "over- in Lungmoon, captured some people paying" the coolies, has no right to for ransom, looted a few shops, and pose as a philanthropist. The "legal" went. South China just now is full fares here deserve only one descrip- of adventure. tion. They amount to "sweating." Think it over.

THE HONGKONG PETITION TO THE POPE.

The China Mail is embarrassed. It very willingly publishes the text of the Portuguese petition to His Holiness the Pope, because that is news. But the "sympathetic comments" that are also requested present a problem: We acknowledge and confess that the teachers of the S.J. are very good teachers, probably, as the petition says twice, the best in the world. There is more pure intellect in the S.J., we believe, than in any other Body of men in the world. But the Jesuits have a bad name meddling with secular politics. Of course, strictly speaking, there said: "whenever any government regulate all our doings. But you H.K.S.B.R.G.A. to tiffin at the Central having besides, a population combecomes destructive of those ends know what we mean. Power cannot Police Station at 1 p.m. on Saturday. posed of peoples of all races and [for which it was contracted] it is safely be entrusted to priests of any the right of the people to alter or faith, and quite a big section of the abolish it." If they can are the words British community believe that the received from the Chief Cable Censor. that should have followed, but didn't. Jesuits still lust for power, and use London:-"Telegrams both personal In this matter the only thing that all their good works, including their and commercial now allowed with schools, for ulterior ends. Whether Esthonia and with Poland from April this suspicion be just or unjust, it is 1st. Also with Austria from April there, and as this is a British Colony, 2nd, but not Hungary. Service and the China Mail a British journal, uncertain and telegrams liable to to ask us to support the petition in delay." any way is to ask more than is discreet or fair.

A THOUGHT.

the writings of the late Lord Acton: Power tends to corrupt, and absolute to us. We'll see to it. power corrupts absolutely." To put it in our own way. "A little power makes Bumbles, and a lot makes Neros and Kaisers."

AND A POEM,

What British literature would have done during war-time without Martin European residents of China to Secker of John Street we shiver to By analogy we see a similar contract | nan's "Windmills" alone Mr. Secker live comfortably together by rule of Lawrence, from which we quote the Softly, in the dusk, "a woman is

singing to me; years, till I see

strings

mastery of song

me weeps to belong To the old Sunday evenings home, with winter outside And hymns in the cosy parlour,

So now it is vain for the singer to

the tinkling plane our guide.

burst into clamour With the great black piano appassionata The glamour manhood is cast

Down in the flood of remembrance I weep like a child for the LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is down a farth-Demand rate now 3s. 2 15/16d.

A returned American student is

About 8,000 feet of the old, Canton wall is down now.

opening a glass factory at Canton. There are about 600 fantan gambling houses licensed in Canton.

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one case of plague, one of smallpox, and one of cerebro-

The Canton Food Relief Committee has sold 1,795,524 catties of Wuhu rice to the poor at a cheap rate. "It has "queered" the position of the soulless profiteers.

with thanks the receipt from Mr. C Thorne for the use of the Troops, of four papers, one magazine, and Sir D. Haig's Victory Despatch. The Chinese papers still repeat

agents among the Mongolians. It end. There should also be sincerity may be true, of course, but just now of motive in any reformer beginning all such reports should be regarded suspiciously. Bandits broken up a theatrica

Here is an advt. from The Times

personal column's Inefficient major

promoted by accident, no decorations

not so young as he used to be, wants job. Salary every consideration. Not too much work. The Kwongtung Government is i maintaining a number of students of wireless telegraphy. All they have to pay is two döllars a month and keep

it up for a year and a half. Then

jobs are found for them.

the Higher Foolishness, a relic of similar institution here is keenly pre-war decadence, and a symptom felt not only by the Catholic of mental incapacity, but we don't residents in this Colony, mind admitting that the Christian also by the Catholics visiting Science Monitor is a model of all that these shores, who readily realise the a daily newspaper should be.

The Mohamedan Members of the coming generation for the keen no such thing as "secular politics" Hongkong Police Force will entertain in the sense that any human affairs the British Officers, N.C. Officers, should be divorced from religion. Mohamedan Officers, Noncommis-

The following telegram has been

The Rev. Mr. Dowding, the Kowloon chaplain who stayed so short a while and yet attracted so much attention, left for Home on the Benrennes. A few admirers saw him off. Before he went he called at the Here is a stimulating thought from | China Mail office and, after compliments, entrusted his "revival" work

fact that instructions have been not only on us but

abolish extra-territoriality, and how suppose. There ware publishers held at "Montpellier," Queen's Gar- Holiness will be prompted, by the fore his Worship with the theft of a difficulty we simply could not guess art for for truth. This entirely un- are cordially invited. The sale is in sation of our ardent aspirations. at first essay. But in trying to do so solicited testimonial was not based aid of the St. Dunstan's Hostel in The signatories of this petition.

> "The new Pepys (in Truth) puts! this petition. tidings out of Paris are that, at the ourselves and our families, and tenchild sitting under the piano, in renewing of the truce come Feb. 17, dering Your Holiness our humble that com of the tinkling the conference will (through Marshal and respectful thanks in anticipation, Foch) raise our termes on the Ger-And pressing the small, poised feet mans in order to bringing down their of a mother who smiles as she high stomacks, they of late having grown mighty contumacious, and In spite of myself, the insidious their leaders, particularly Ebert and Erzberger, using most saucy lan-Betrays me back, till the heart of guage, which it shall be Foch's business to make them eat.

> > BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

URING the summer months chile dren are subject to disorders of Of childish days is upon me, my the bowels and should receive "the most natural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diagrhose Remedy should be given. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeopers.

HONGKONG PETITION TO THE POPE.

PORTUGUESE WANT JESUIT COLLEGE.

Following is the text of a petition which is being sent to the Pope, and signed for the most part by Portuguese adherents of the church. Most Holy Father.

factory in Canton-what they would Hongkong, most humbly render the flower-pots, "swadeshi" in India. It is doing Your Holiness our sincerest homproval of the Venerable Prelate of this Vicariate, come most earnestly to ask the grace of Your Holiness' consent to, the "establishment of a college in this city under the direction of the Reverend Fathers of the worthy Society of Jesus, recognised throughout the world as the best instructors of the young.

The necessity of a high grade school is daily becoming more presing in this flourishing and prosper-The China Mail acknowledges ous colony, where many neutral and Protestant schools exist and where the struggle for existence is very keen; consequently, our children the requirements of the time.

became yet more apparent since the this Colony are not in a pecuniary the boy. position to send their children to this complete education in a purely Catholic school. This request of ours. therefore, is most pertinent, inasmuch as in places where non-catholic universities exist, high grade Catholic colleges have also been established in order that Catholic children may be accorded an education on a level with that taught in Christian Science is a branch of such universities. The want of a importance of a sound and thorough education in order to well equip the struggle for existence in this, one of the largest ports of the world, with a vast commerce, having commercial houses of world-wide reputation and

> Our wish and request that the esuit Fathers should be the teachers of a higher college for the Catholic children in this colony, is actuated by the fact that they are admittedly the best instructors of the young and that we are convinced our children will receive at their hands an education of a standard at par with that accorded by the Hongkong

heathens, and others. Conscious of the love and care which Your Holiness has at all times shown towards your spiritual children, we have the fullest confidence that this request will be favourably \$5 to make good his losses. considered

University to the Protestants,

To a community like ours, numbering" 5,000 Catholics: the granting of this petition will be one of The attention of steamship the greatest acts of grace, which agents and operators is called to the Your Holiness will deign to bestow received from the U.S. Department the Catholics "scattered" over the of State revoking its circular requir- Far East, as they would then ing crew lists of all vessels proceeding be able to send their children for to the United States to be visaed by tuition in Hongkong which could the Hongkong Consulate General, consequently be regarded as the hard labour. and such lists are no longer required. centre of Catholic civilization in these.

A sale of Fancy Work will be We pray, therefore, that Your

give a favourable consideration to

We subscribe ourselves,

Your Holiness Humble and obedient children in Christ, Hogkong, 19th March, 1919,

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

TF you want's clear head and good

digestion you must not let your bowels become clogged with poisonous waste from the body, as is always, the case when you become constituted. Proportood, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercian should keep your bowels regular. When that fails you should take Chamberlain's Tableta They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are easy and pleasant to tave. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

MAGISTRACY.

(MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.)

THEFT OF FLOWER-POTS.

A Chinese- was this morning "tharged with the "theft of three flower-pots, the property of Mr. Tavares of Caine Road, and pleaded

"not guilty." having seen the defendant remove We, the undersigned, Catholic the flower-pots, the prisoner said he

hard labour.

AN INTERESTING CLAIM.

Chief Detective Inspector Murison made an application to his Worship for the remin of a piece of jewellery, belonging to a Chinese youth, which had been found in a pawnshop.

pawnshop keeper and said a Police They don't think." sergeunt went to the puwnehop and on information received, demanded pawnbroker refused and was taken before the C.S.P. who retnined the would find it difficult to obtain a jewellery. Counsel said he wrote to footing here and earn their livelihood the C.S.P. submitting that it was unless they had been given a careful not within his jurisdiction to retain and sound education in keeping with othe jewellery, whereupon, the article was returned to the pawnbroker. The necessity for such a school. Honce the present application.

Evidence was then taken to the founding of the Hongkong University effect than the jewellery, as gold star. where, as in the case of all univer- had been presented by Mr. Ng Hon Germans is a good, thing—for the sities, the education accorded its Tsz to his friend's son, who had atpupils is of a much higher standard | tucked it to his cap which was subthan that taught in preparatory sequently either lost nor stoken. schools and colleges. It" would Inter, an amah informed Mr. Ng not have been necessary to lay Hon Tez that she had seen the star this petition before Your Holiness, in the pawnshop. Mr. Ng Hon Tsz. but for the fact that the went to the shop and there identigreat majority of the Catholics in fied the star as the one he had given

Inspector Murison, contended that university, and that they also prefer it was the pawnbroker's duty to that their children should be given a make enquiries before taking the article in pawn.

The pawnbroker said that as the article nawned was very common, he did not pay particular attention | may do them good. It is a terrible to it. The boy who took it in pawn, did not look a respectable person. Mr. Ng Hon Tsz said the design for the star was suggested by his wife | was the sort of hero, physically and and he did not think it was common for boys to year gold stars on their

Mr. Mattingley submitted that as the article was returned to the pawnbroker, he thought that the amount louned on the article should be returned to him.

After further argument on the sub-

THEFT FROM LYNDHUEST TERRACE. A Chinese pleaded "not guilty

from No. 44 Lyndhurst Terrace. evidence said she sent the No. 1 boy to her bedroom to get her spectucles, worked. All novelists, even the and on going to the room, the boy worst of them, are that, of course, found the door locked. A few and if Mr. Walpole is one it is beminutes later the prisoner was observed coming out of the room and detail about unimportant and somethe No. 1 boy "grabbed " him.

His Worship passed sentence of liree months' hard labour.

(MR: ORME'S COURT.)

For the possession of six tack of opium dross, a Chinese woman was fined \$22 or, in default, 21 days'

THEFT OF A PIPE. " A Chinese youth was charged beand pleuded "guilty."

we hit upon that thought of the on one publication—though it was Regent's Park for Blinded Soldiers are, in a great majority, decendants this nature were very common in the keep his own history, his own deelement of contract in government, suggested by one. For Gilbert Can- and Saitors. Weather permitting, of the noble and gallant Portuguese docks. Two days ago the captain sires, his own temperament, out of the stalls will be on the Tennis nation, which first implanted the of the s.s. Lena, which was underbetween the Chinese people and the deserves our gratitude. He is also Courts; otherwise, in No. 2, Queen's catholic faith and true civilization in going repairs in the docks, lost a pipe That is a foolish convention of criticrest of civilization. Before they can the publisher of New Poems by D. H. Gardens: There will be a Bran Tub these remote lands, and this, it is and a revolver and 75 rounds of am- ism, which no good writer ever yet for Children, and Pets for sale. Tea respectfully submitted, is an addi- munition. When the defendant was lived up to, and it is a pity they tional reason for Your Holiness, to searched as he was leaving the dock- should waste energy and handicap yard, the pipe was found on his per- their genius by trying. Mr. Walson. The prisoner had no business pole hasn't done it. He has given Taking me back down the vista of it very nicely when he says: The Imploring your blessing upon in the dock premises and was one of us a good novel, one which, incidentblose "sneaking thieves who went ally helps us to understand the darks from ship to ship stealing anything secret of Bolshevism, and to realize they could lay their hands upon. what a tremendously high explosive The sergeant asked for an exemplary an Idea is, when it is grasped firmly punishment and for stocks outside by an idea loving people."

the dock gates. His Worship passed sentence of six weeks hard labour and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day.

THEFT OF A DINGHY. A Chinese boatwoman was charged with the theft of a dinghy, valued as \$15, the property of a bouteman; or alternatively, with receiving stolen property and pleaded 'not guilty alleging that she bought the from a man whom she did not know

The complainant said he lost the the dinghy on March 22; and discovered it in Shaukiwan yesterday in the possession of the defendant's daughter and reported to the police.

REVIEWS.

The Shilling Soldiers, by Donie Garstin. London: Hodder and Stoughton.

The late Denis Norman Garsting was born in 1890, fought in France, was killed in Russia, and was a fine literary artist wasted. That is, iff After Miss Taylares had deposed to this book does not "carry on " for him. It is a collection of sketches There is a "patriotic" cigarette residents in this British Cology of was paid by another man to carry of life in the trenches which has "a appealed to us more than any other After reminding the prisoner that book of its genre. Some of the filial veneration, he had a previous conviction against French books have got near it, but with the consent and ap- him for a similar offence, his Wor- they were morbid when portraying ship passed sentence of six weeks the horror. This one isn't. Its literary qualities are unmistakable. It gives us the real soldier, and exposes the blatant rubbish of the War Correspondent. Also the home-staying putriots, the over-age men who would have been so glad to be in it it'. . As the officer in the last chapter worded it People aren't Mr. Mattingley appeared for the bad, they're just damnably vulgar-

. We had had a surfeit of war books. the return of the jewellery. The and very nearly conitted to read this one. We are glad we didn't. We advise others in like case to read it, if they never read another. It may serve (we hope to God it will) as a tonic, an antidote, ter an old disease that is recrudescing. Our triumph hus done it. The spectacular sur-

render of the German flact has done it. The cheap and nesty. Press is doing it. The humiliation or the Germans, because they believed in war and gloried in it. It is for them a much needed lesson that the sufferings of war are not necessarily compensated by results. But for us it is bad. We, too, gloried in war, and are beginning to do so again, just because the ultimate triumph happens to be ours. Not our soldiers this book shows that they have the strength of it," as they, would say. But the yulgar, the thoughtless, that vast army of civilians who even now would shout for more fighting—by others. "This book book, and a charming book. It fagcinates and it shocks. It also leaves us with the conviction that its authorspiritually, whom England could

The Secret City, by Hugh Walpole. London: Macmillan and Co.'s Empire Library. Pp. 446. 76. 6d. net.

Mr. Walpole is one of our leading ject, his Worship said the pawn moderns, but he is not a novelist for broker was partly to blame in the the vulgar. He needs a little more matter for not making proper en | culture in his reader than Wells does, quiries and ordered the return of the and far more than (say) Mr. Le article on payment of half of the Quieux. This is a sequel to "The money advanced by the broker. Dark Forest," which gave us such vivid pictures of ambulance work on the Russian front. It gives us equally meticulous word paintings of to a charge of thest of \$280 in notes | Petrograd just before and after the revolution. The general run of cri-The unistress of the house giving ties call Mr. Walpole a psychologist -a word that is tiresomely overcause he is so laboriously full of times irrelevant features. He writes The money was found on his per- quite as beautifully as Mr. Stephen Graham (the Lafcadio Hearn of Rus-The prisoner said he had lost sin) but he spares us the highfalutin. money by gambling and, took only stuff that paints the Russians as (in a spiritual sense)

too good

For human nature's daily food." He is as realistic as the Russians. but less morbid. Likewise, as we have hinted, he misses the Russian. knack of providing a good picture while beaving out unnecessary details. He had tremendous luck to live through such picturesque experiences, and here and there he seems conscious of it. To describe the emotions of eye-witnesses is a good. way to describe the events they saw. . It is Mr. Walpole's method in this absorbingly interesting novel, which the League of Nations is going to greater" in the commercial sense, dens, on Wednesday, April 9th, at justness of our desire, to take the pipe from a ship which was under- is as copious as one of Henry Field-"save face" and get over this but not one who has done more for 3 o'clock, to which you and friends necessary measures towards the reali- going repairs in the Taikoo Dockyard ing's, and leaves as strong a con-Sciousness of artistry as "Toms Sergt. McTullock said thefts of Jones." He tried, he tells us, to

He recognised the dinghy by a piece

of wire which he had himself tied to the stern. After a witness had deposed for

being present when the defendant bought the dingly in Taikoltsui last year, his Worship decided to convict dingly at Taikoktevi last year for \$8, the defendant not of their or of receiving stolen property, but of unlawful possession and after lecturing her on the advisability of making enquiries before buying things from unknown and doubtful persons, passed sentence of \$15 fine or 21 days.

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ACTION-"-WITH

SPORTING MEN AND PARS.

In a billiard match of 750 up at the Burroughes Hall, Scho-eq. Recee beut Stavenson by 536. Reece, had breaks of 128, 167, and 350; unfinished, but Stevenson failed to make a century orun. Final scores: Reece, 750 Stevenson, 214.

G. H. Mayo, the English International professional golfer and champion of Belgium in 1911, was demobilised from the Army on Feb. 8.

There is promise of a revival in road eyele racing this coming senson and the first open event of the year will be an invitation 50-mile handicap organised by the Century Road

It is not insended to hold the Amateur Racquets Championship this season, but the Public Schools Championship has been arranged to begin on April 22 at Queen's Club, West Rensington.

The Stockholm papers, in announcing Anglo-Swedish Association matches planned for the end of May and the beginning of June, namifest delight at the visit of the English players. They emphasise the bril-Bant reporte of the Chelsen and the Tottenham Hotspin teams were by many victories and fine effective

In discussing County Cricket, Mr. Wernon Hope, captain of Cheshire County," gives the following as some of the reasons for the lost popularity; (1) Too many professionals.

(2) Lunch and other interval de-(3) The weather allowed to inter-

solutely necessary. On the same subject, Mr. D. L. "A. Jephson, ex-captain of Surrey County, says: ---

Cricket is not only a game: if best likered to a journey whose pleasure lies in the mukitude of mighty pleasant things that we pass up on our way, not in the end, To adapt the lines of Milton: Play not to win, nor love; but what

thou play st Play well; how long, or short, permit to heaven.

The well-known professional, Jasi Gough, was suffocated as the result of a"fire on Feb. 8, at the Valcan Tavern, Fazeley-St., Birmingham, of which he was licensee. The rest of t the household, eight in all, escaped by jumping from the windows into sheets. Gough left the house safe. appeared to have been splashed out dy, but returned, and was found in the bedroom suffocuted.

There was a mile rice home amon the Thames Hare and Hounds Rochampton recently, when at the end of a six miles cross-country run the Rev. S. L. Sarel (an old Oxonian) who is now rector of Bethnal Green) and W. V. Heale (who had just) reached England from the prisoners' rence camp at Grandenz in Germany) fought out a desperate finish. Sarel proved the stronger, and beat Heale by three yards. This was the 25th consecutive win for the Itev. Sarel.

of races in France, and taking part dock. in some sports which the British prisoners were permitted to hold in their were fresh. camp at Grandenz, Heale, who is an old Harlequin Rugby footballer, had had no running during the past two

Nelson C.C., members of the Lancashire League, have signed on P. E. Morfee, of Kent and Dunfermline, as their professional for the coming 27 and saw a crowd of workmen

Playing soccer for Tottenham. Hotspur against Crystal Palace, apprentice in the Dock Co., came and Minter, an ex-Artilleryman, scored told him a man had fallen to the

Zealand All Blacks defeated tries to nil.

Crayford, was the first man home in down, he would have landed further the Works and Business Houses in the dock Cross Country Championship held at Birmingham on February 8.

Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey have signed articles at Weehawken. .U.S.A., to fight for the world's championship on July 4. Willard is to receive £20,000 and Dempsey £5,500.

Johnny Basham, welter-weight champion of Great Britain, defeated Eddie Shevlin, welter-weight chainpion of the U.S. Navy on points, in a 15-round contest at the National Sporting Club recently.... -

Alonza Dunke, Yorkshire's great bowler, died suddenly at Hudders. field on Feb. 14. He was only 34 years of age and has played in County cricket since 1909.

Aston Villa, West Bromwich Alblon, Derby County, and Wolvera victory actball competition among themselves.

- Lance-Corpl.: Onions of the Devon Regt. who recently received the Victorid! Cross, played forward for the Pontypcol Rugby Clubi

DEATH AT THE DOCKYARD.

A FALL OR A PUSH.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr., G. A. Woodcock, in his capacity as Coroner, held an enquiry into the circumstances attendiing the death of a Chinese paintscraper, employed at the Taikoo Docks," who met his death by falling to the bottom of the basin of the dry-decks on March 27.

Mr. M.-K. Lo watched the procoodings on behalf of the relatives of the deceased whilst Mr. D. J. Lewis appeared for Chogatta, the Dockyard's Indian watchman No. 4. "The following were sworn on the Jury: Mesers, William Stewart, S

H. Joseph and W. L. L. Baker. Dr. Edward Parker, Medical Officer in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, sworn, said that on March 28, held a post-mortem examination on the body of a Chinese male aged between 34 and 35 years. The body was identified by two Chineso as that of their friend, Kong. As a result of the exuminahe concluded that death was due to fracture of the ribs and severe concussion of the brain. Wit-

caused by a fall. Mr. Lewis submitted to the wit ness that there are two theories as to how the decensed met his death; he may have tried to climb down the l dock and slipped, or he might have been pushed down. .. Presuming that he was pushed down, would be not have hit the side of the dock and then have bounced into the middle of the

The witness said that he had no experience with falling bodies. He fore with the game more than is ab- | admitted that he was surprised that the injuries were, so comparatively small for a straight fall of that height. a tin in his hand. Witness was then At the same time he could not con- fifteen paces from the man, and childs that the deceased had rolled imade a move towards him, suspect-

> We would, in that case, have expect-By Mr. Lo: In the course of the post-mortem examination he" found la scratch on the right shoulder. He

had no idea as to how it was caused It might have happened as one o the results of the full. Sergt. McTublock said that he was called to the Taikoo Docks soon after 6 p.m. on March 27, and going to the basin of the dry-dock, he saw the dead body of a male Chinese

He was told the man had been killed He also saw some white paint by the side of the deceased's body, of a brush or a tin. Shown a pot of white paint and stick of solder, the sergeant said they were handed to him by somebody

in the dock, he did not remember if they were given to him by the Indian watchman or by someone else, he did not pay particular attention to them at the time as he was occupied making notes of the occup-By Mr. Lo: He did not examine

the whole of the dock, and so he could not say if there were other paint marks beside those he had seen. The paint was partly under Except for taking part in a couple the s.s. Fengtien which was in the

By Mr. Lewis: The paint marks

.By the Foreman of Jury: It was about 20 minutes or half an hour between the time he had the body removed and the time be found the point marks.

Mr. J. G. P. Fould, of the Taikoo Dock Co., said he was near the drydock at about 5.05 p.m. on March walking along the side of the dock and they appeared to be jostling one another. A little later, a youth, an bottom of the dock. He went to the basin and saw the body of the de-At Torquay recently, The New censed lying full length in the nullah. In his opinion, from the position the United Services Rugby team by 3 body was found in, the deceased must have rolled down the side of the dock. Witness was of opinion Percy Hodge of Victors Works, that had the deceased been pushed

By Inspector Angus: The pot of paint and the stick of solder was found by him in the bottom of the dock. He was altogether five taninutes in the dock. The paint and teolder was found about three minutes after he eaw the body.

By Mr. Lewis: Witness saw a watchman running along the dock and was under the impression that he was going for an ambulance.

Edward Gourdin, apprentice, Taikee Docks, said he was in the dock at about 5 p.m. on March 27 and saw the Chinaman rolling down the (side of the dock. When he first saw him, he was already half way down. Witness did not see him roll off the

top. He ran off to-tell Mr. Fould. By Mr. Lewis: The nullah at the bottom was tight up against the wal

of the dock Chogutto, Indian watchman No. 4 living in the dock, said on the afternoon of March 27 at about 5 p.m., hampton Wandeyers, have organised he was on duty near the paint store and saw a number of Chinese workmen coming along the top of the dock from the direction of the steps leading to the basin. When they were near him, said witness, a man in the crowd turned right round and walked town as the steps. He had

CHURCH AND PLAY.

way into your Palace, At the same these levities and vain dissipations as utterly inexpedient if not unlawful to pass in a residence for many centaries devoted to Divine studies, and so forth. Perhaps the King's only a little, firm on this ground, for there is a record of Sum Wilberforce phlying chess at Windsor Castle [1V] on"a Sunday, evening, "which I resaid this might have been gret, not that my own conscience is offended at it one jot, but that it is capable of misconstruction and not inlikely to receive it from Lady Guinsborough." Perhaps a humbler person was somewhat of the same mind when an amateur company was and the parson asked the caretaker said doubtfully. "That is, if you'll be security for them!"

down the side of the docks, because king that the man had stolen paint. When the man saw witness following ed to find a lot of bruises, but there him, he climbed down the side of

> At this stage the enquiry was ad journed until 2.15 this afternoon.

Chogatta, the Indian watchman, continued his evidence this afternoon and in reply to his Worship, said he was about seven paces from the 'deceased when he climbed down the side of the dry-dock. When witness got to the edge of the dock, he looked down to see what the deceased was doing. After the deceased had gone, down about two steps; he ap: peared to slip and roll over. When the deceased reached the bottom of the dock, he lay motionless and fearing that he might be dead, the witness ran along the sea-wall towards the Chief Watchman's quarters where the stretcher was. When witness went to the bottom of the dock, with the stretcher, he saw the man was dead. There was also some

white paint splashed on the bottom of the dock, about three feet from the deceased's body. Inquiry is proceeding as we went

TONIGHT!

GYMKHANA PONIES AT WORK.

One supposes that the Bishop of Manchester's scruples on the subject of the use of Church schools for ing. dunces and whist drives would have brought the Bishop into high favour 2.14.4. with George III., who, encouraged by the redoubtable Lady Huntingdon, had very strong ideas on the sume subject, and denounced Archbishop Cornwallis of Canterbury in the plainest terms for having held routs" and card parties at Lambeth Palace. "I would not dalay giving you a notification of the great concern with which my breast was ufflicted at receiving authentic information that routs have made their some I amust signify to you my sentiments on the subject, which hold grand-laughter was a little less, if

Dalesman, 3 mile, 36.2, 1.12, 1.47 NOTICE.

been appointed AGENTS for sale and distribution going to act in a parish schoolroom the "CHINA MAIL" in Canto provide towels. "Yes, sir," she ton and the surrounding dis-

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Maybe, 1 mile, 32.1, 1.04.1. Swallow, 1 mile, 36.2, 1.11.2, 1.45.2, Greymouse, ‡mile, 38.3., 1.15, 1.47. Wedding Bells, 4 mile, 37.4, 1.10.2

Rochester, 3 mile, 32.2, 1.04.1 Salamander, 2 mile, 34, 1.05, 1.37.3. Vivat, # mile, 34, 1.07.3, 1.41. Smokebox, 2 mile, 37, 1.12.1, 1.46.3, Viola (late Burst Lengths), 2 mile,

Alexander, 7 mile in 1.39.3 last 1. Morning Star, 3 mile, 39.3, 1.15

37, 1.02, 1.46, 2.18, 1.

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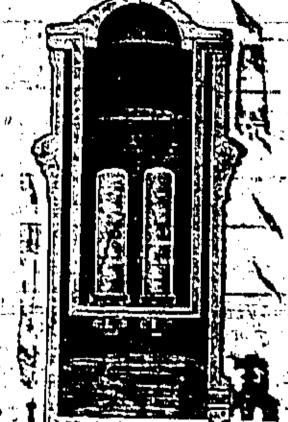
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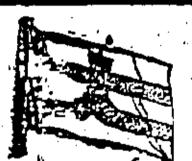
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A SHAW LETTER:

If the proposal were to take all our alien energies" and shoot them— "Hear, hear," from all the noisy nobodies)-there would be some sort of sense in it, for ! stone dead hath no fellow." If they are really dangerous, why not make an send of them now that our vanquished foes can no longer retainte? But to sand them back to Germany, with all their friendly feeling towards us turned to bitterness and hate, or to keep them here eating their heads off and their hearts out in overcrowded" camps about which there will prosently be a pro-German scandal, and which obviously cannot be kept going for ever, and this, too, at a moment when the birth-throes of the Lengue of Nations make it enormously ianportant that we should set the world an example of consideration for vanquished enemies is, to say the least, excessively stupid. At Versuilles tha great ceremony of burying the hat: chet is drawing the attention of the entire world. But there are two ways of burying the hatchet. One is to bury is in the skull of the prostrate enemy alien. The other is to establish that peace for which nind hundred thousand of our young men went to their graves like beds, Is it not time that we should begin to enjoy the peace they d'ed for? Or is peace to be nothing but the vilest spite and imreason of war without its braveries, its heroisms, its patriotisms, its chivalries, and the dangers that give reality to these noblewords? The the very spoils to be up-followers instead of to the vict-

-to end on a note of hard fact-let us not forget that the League of Nations has now to settle the very thorny question of general human rights of entry, of travel, of sojourn, and of way for all men in all lands. The war raised these questions in an acute form, first in Belg'um and then in Greece. They were already burning questions in California. Australia, and South Africa. We are ourselves, both as exporters of capital and born travels lers, explorers, and adventurers, the chief penetrators (both peaceful and warlike) of the world. If the old. formula, "He's a stranger; heave half a brick at him " be adopted as international law by the League of Nations, more British heads will be broken than German ones. It is our business to see that we give no countenance to it. .. The sooner every 'alien' who can pay his way here is set free to pay it, and the mass of our people who are now wasting their time in nurse tending him in one way or another set free to doproductive work the better .-- Yours, ode., G. BERNARD SHAW.

THE CRIMES INQUIRY.

Sir Gordon Hewart (H.M. Attorney-General) made a brief statement to the press with reference to the British view of the punishment. of enemy offenders.

The British view, he said, un; doubtedly is that these offenders, however highly placed, must be madel to suffer suitable punishment with-

out any avoidable delay. Who precisely are the offenders. what offences will be charged against them, and by what process punish: ment will be imposed are questions. which require the most careful consideration. Nor is it convenient to discuss these questions, as many of. the questions of the Peace Conference may be discussed, in public. The Commission on Offences and Punishments is really engaged in a task of criminal investigation, and for that task secrecy is not less im-

portant than despatch. Three sub-committees have already been appointed, one to collect and examine the facts and the other two to consider questions of law. The foundation of the whole matter must. of course, he evidence, and in this department, as well as upon the questions of law, the Commission will derive much assistance from the cureful and continuous labours of the Committee in London which was appointed last November by the law officers of the Crown under the chairmanship of Sir John Macdonell. It. is not expedient, for the reason already indicated, to refer in detail to those labours or at present to pubdish their results. But it is right to Buy that a great mass of most valuable material has already been. brought together and sifted, and this work is being continued without

My hope is that one or other of the law officers of the Crown will always be present with Mr. Massey at the sittings of the Commission in Paris. It is not easy for both law officers to be absent from London at the same time, but when I cannot be here my alter ego will be the Solicitor-General, Sir Ernest Pollock.

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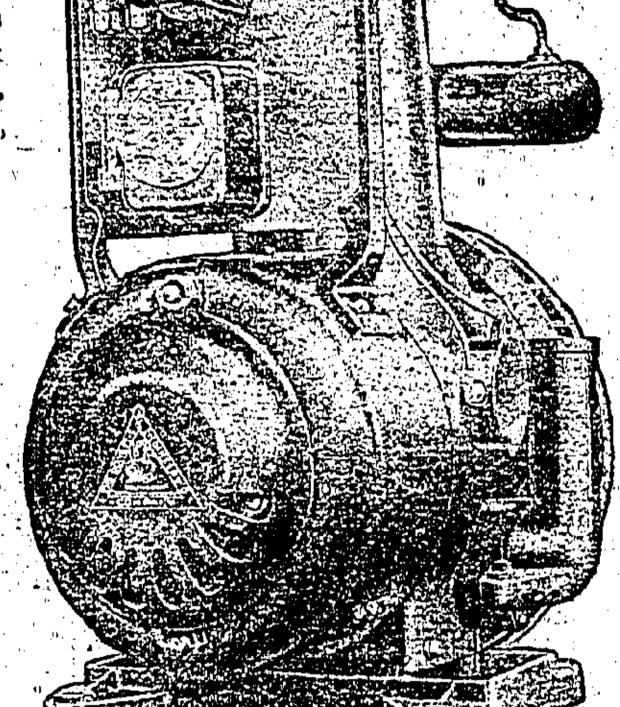
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Router's Service to the China Mail) (Continued from Page 1.) HUNGARY'S OUTBREAK.

LONDON, March 28th. It is reported that the Soviet Government of Hungary declared war on Serbia and the surrounding countries, skirmish between French and Hungarian detachments occurred at Czegodin.

Paris, March 28th. A message from Geneva states that an Inter-Allied Military Mission left for Budapesa UNIVERSAL COMPULSORY WORK.

COPENHAGEN, March 27th. A telegram from Budapest, dated March 27th, states that in a decree declaring that in a proletarian State only manual and brain workers have right to live, the Soviet has ordered universal compulsory work. The State will support all incapable of working; also those wishful of work for whom the State cannot provide work.

A STAGE ON THE ROAD TO WORLD M. Polgar, the new Hungarian Soviet war between Ireland and Great Britain, Ambassador in Vienna, interviewed by the matter would not be within the Berliner Tageblatt, declared that they jurisdiction of the League, nor would would conclude with the Russian Soviet question of the independence of Ireland Government a very close military and bepolitical alliance of a defensive character. They resolved to resist, by force, every attack on the dictatorship of the pro-

He said that the Entente reprisals, which had not yet been observed, would probably not materialise, as the revolution in Hungary was merely a stage opthe road to world revolution. GENERAL MANGIN.

Paris, March 29th. It is stated that General Mangin will be appointed to command the Allied troops in Hungary and Rumania. Le Matin states that an extension of General Mangin's powers is contemplated, in order to establish a front from the Baltic to the Black Sea, under a united

ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT HUNGARY. The New York Herald, referring to the American and British Delega favour the proposal Allied and friendly peoples the Baltic to the Black Sea under Marshal Foch's command.

decree of the Revolutionary Execu whose members may be called up at any time in the war service of the Govern-

It ordered the Entente flags to Missions were staying, as a token of COPENHAGEN, March 29th.

At a meeting of the National Assembly speeches were exchanged hoping for a continuance of good relations between Hungary and German-Austria. Berlin, March 29th

Soviets are being rapidly established throughout Hungary. The peasants are welcoming the oppor tunity to secure land. COPENHAGEN, March 29th.

A message from Vienna, dated March states that the strike has extended on the northern railway. Communication between Vienna and the outside

COPENHAGEN, March 29th. A message from Vienna states that the railway strike has been settled.

BOLSHEYISM DOOMED.

STOCKHOLM, March 27th. message from Petrograd states that at a recent Bolshevist Conference M Lunalsharsky, one of the most prominent Bolshevists, frankly avowed that Bolshevist Government's situation absolutely intolerable, and that the faith of the most ardent adherents was shaken, owing to the fact that bread, fuel, and raw materials were scarce. The scarcity has provoked the wrath

of the people against the Government, who are accused of inefficiency. He confessed that the Allied blockade fore-shadowed the end of the Bolshevist regime. If the blockade continued,

Bolshevism was doomed LONDON, March 25th. A telegram from Berne states that, according to an official Rumanian source, Rumanian troops on the left bank of the Dniester inflicted a crushing defeat on the Bolshevist forces in the region of Majavi-

Reuter learns that a telegram from Omek, dated March 27th, announces that General Koltchak's army, after a brilliant attack and much hard fighting, has re-captured the town of Ufa, which the

Bolskeviks recently occupied. The Red Army is now threatened with envelopment. Considerable material has been captured.

CANADA SUPPLIES FOR CENTRAL

LONDON, March 29th. Router learns that Canada has signed you Rantzau telegraphed that the Geran agreement establishing credit with man Ministry would absolutely reject Rumania, in order that the latter may purchase from Canada essential materials | Wilson's principles. and manufactures, for the work of re-construction.

Rumania's import trade with German before the war exceeded £22,000,000, and Canada feels that the Balkans offer large potential markets for the British Empire. Interviewed, Mr. Lloyd Harris, Chairman of the Canadian Trade Mission in Botha's departure to South Africa is in- Miss Maud F. Smith, Victoria Hos-London, said:—"I look upon the estab- correct. General Botha returns to Paris nital Hongkong. lishment of this credit with Rumania as to-morrow and is remaining till his task s practical plan of peace-making. Bol. is completed. shevism can be stemmed in its onward sweep across Europe by taking immediate action, and supplying countries, like Rumania, with essential materials to re- yesterday. The second was attended by Quarry Point, to Miss Ethel A. Rodman, who was in command of build and re-construct themselves. We have Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Sir Maclean, of Quarry Point, Hongkong, the United States division of battlean urgent duty to perform towards those Henry-Wilson and General Diaz. It is devasted lands, and I am glad that believed that the meeting deals with the Canada is taking the lead. "I should like Inter-Allied measures to be taken in view to see the whole question considered from of the events in Budapest. an Empire standpoint by all parts of the

Negotiations are pending between Greece, Serbia and Canada, Sir George Foster, Canadian Minister of Trade and Finance, is at present in Paris and Mr.

agricultural implements.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) PARIS CONFERENCE.

LEAGUE IN-PEACE TREATY.

Paris, March 28th. It is anticipated that the League lations' Commission will finish labours about April 5th. It is stated that neither the Monroe Doctrine nor Japanese amendment, regarding equality, has been formally put, the Commission. The latter problem has become almost of primary importance in connection with the League. There is now no doubt that the entire Covenant will be incorporated in the

Preliminary Peace Treaty. FERE IN DOMESTIO POLICY One amendment adopted provides that the League cannot interfere in the internal affairs solely within any country's domestic jurisdiction. This is inapplicable to any territory held under a man-

IF IRELAND AND GREAT BRITAIN FALL OUT. A high authority, replying to a ques-

THE EQUALITY OF SEXES

The principle of the equality of sexes receives indirect endorsement, it being provided that women may be employed on the Secretariat. They may also sit Delegates and on the Executive Council Conventions dealing with the White Slave traffic, the opium traffic, and the treatment of natives are also being

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, March 29th. The Manchester Guardian publishes a special illustrated League of Nations number containing articles from many prominent statesmen, including Lords Haldane, Buckmaster, and Bryce, Albert Thomas, and Doctor Nansen. The journal also prints a message from Mr. Lloyd George, in which the Premier says:—" The League represents the greatest attempt ever made to institute reason and justice for force and intrigue as the principle of international Nations must not let thempaper, a constitution, the peace of world has been made secure. "If they allow themselves to be misled

this policy they will only be re-awakened by a new war. They must now see that international problem, by readiness make sacrifices on its behalf. We cannot expect war-ravaged nations to trust their desolated lands to the League's protection if its advocates hesitate to show any confidence themselves in its guardianship. To set up a Society of Nations in order to ensure fraternity among the peoples of those specially mentioned by Captain the earth while, simultaneously, increasing armies and navies to ensure effective fratricide, is to make mockery of a great

of the principal functions of the League lies in the economic sphere where it is necessary to set up and organise interpoints out Great Britain's selflessness placing a greatly preponderant mercan-

the Allied benefit If food trains continue to be held up, during the war; he also eulogises useful unit of the Corps, but that the bread ration will be halved next week. how Britain similarly renounced advant they were also second to none on tages with respect to food-stuffs, in order the parade ground. to rigidly secure equal Allied distribution. He advocates the transformation of Inter-Allied Committees formed during the war into International Com pany. mittees for the purchase and distribution of food-stuffs, whose activities may endure beyond the requisite period attending to the needs of countries at

present suffering from hunger. the working of the League Covenant, Gibbon, Fleming, and Mackay. but expresses the hope that "the longer lives the more may we trust to the nations to recognise its indispensability. To leave things now where they were before the outbreak of war will be a most deplorable confession of human weakness, and the most dismal surrender. of human hopes that has ever yet been

NO UNDUE DEDAY. London, March 28th.

The Press Bureau states: -A message from Paris says that President Wilson, in a statement, combating the impression that discussions by the League of Nations' Commission are delaying peace, points out that the con- best man. Captain W. Russell, same repressive measure should be clusions of the Commission were the first H.K.D.C. gave away the bride, adopted in respect of airships and to be presented to the Plenary Conference. The Commission is endeavouring to take advantage of criticisms and the mittee of the Commission, is conferring matron of honour. During the has illustrated, bombs on peaceful with representatives of neutral States ceremony Mr. E. J. Chapman played villages, as well as on defenceless who are evincing deep interest, and are the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn merchantmen. But there is one fundapractically unanimous in the desire to align themselves to the League.

The revised Covenanti will be published almost-immediately.

Copenhagen, March 30th.

A message from Berlin, dated March 29th, states that, replying to resolutions from Rhenish Westphalia protesting against the alleged French plans concerndemands going beyond Pn ident

GENERAL BOTHA. LONDON, March 17th. General Botha left yesterday for South

Reuter learns that report of General Shewan Tomes & Co., Hongkong, to

THE BIG FOUR. PARIS, March 28th. The "Big Four" held two meetings Mr. G. A. Burn, Master Mariner,

London, March 28th. The Press Bureau states: -A. message from Paris, dated March these wounds have healed all right is no 28th, states that Mr. Lansing, Mr. Bulk sign they always will. Get a bottle of Even some British naval officers who four, M. Pichon, Baron Sonnino and Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that have been foremost in the develor-Lloyd Harris returns there from London to-morrow.

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Gibbon and honoured. Lieut. proposed the toast of "Our Guests. Captains Russell and James. referred to the difficult tasks with which Captain Russell was faced in the early days of the war with a ed a large share of the nightly manning of the Defence Lights of the Colony. "Captain Russell had, however, overcome all difficulties and when the lights were closed down he had under his command a large well-trained unit some 200 strong. Captain Russell in replying thanked

the Officers and N.C.Os. for their loyal and ready co-operation during the past four years. There had been many difficulties at times to overcome but had he been able to rely on the N.C.Os for efficient D.E.L. for zealous assistance in bringing into shape the new elements continually being absorbed into the Company. He desired to mention specially the excellent work done by C. S. M. Kynoch and Sergt. Barring-He hoped that during absence the Company would carry out its duties as thoroughly and loyally under Lieut. Hall as they had

under him. circumstances necessitating his retire ment from the Company. He was able to endorse all that Captain Russell had said as to the splendid work performed by the N.C.Os. of the Engineer Co. during the war Thanks in no small measure to their and energy the Company was to-day a thoroughly efficient D.E.L. unit capable of performing work in connection with the Colony's Defence Lights ... He would like couple Sergt. Everest's name with Russell. During the war the Engineer Company had been very hard worked and had not been able to devote any time to drill. He hoped, however, that they would take up their drills as keenly they had performed their D. E duties during the war, so that the Figureer Company might be able to say that not only were they the most

Sergt Barrington then spoke on behalf of the N.C.O's. of the Com-

An enjoyable musical programme was rendered during the evening. Among those who kindly contributed were Messrs. Geo. Grimble Brown, Lord Bryce foresees" many difficulties in Hall, Wood, Day, Hamer, Fitz-

WEDDING.

was attended the Colony for the North to-day.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following marriages are announced to take place: Mr. F. Syme Thomson, merchant to Miss Gracie L. E. Main, Craigie burn, The Peak.

pital, Hongkong.

A PARENT'S DUTY. VOUR boy is always getting scratch-

THE DOOM OF THE SUB-

MARINE.

The report which reaches us from Paris by way of New York, and these vessels may be employed must which was published in these columns | be made, for as long as submarines exist they may be misused. It mus yesterday, to the effect that be stigmatised as a crame to build American plan for ensuring what is termed the "freedom of the seas includes the restricted use or abolition again on this kind of naval construction. Anything less than such an of the submarine will excite interest edict is bound to be ineffectual, inoutside naval circles. For civilisation volving the maintenance by every was almost torpedoed by the enemy in his desperate attempt to snatch victory, when, as was admitted military success, on land was longer to be expected; the submarine in February, 1917, offered "the best and only means of a speedy ending of the war." The initiation of the the Germans have proved, and it reintensive campaign was the gambler's last throw. It was aimed at this country in particular, and we suffersmall company to which was entrust- ed, indeed, worse than all the other nations, Allied and neutral, combined. There is a danger that in the readjustments of the Peace Conference that fact may be overlooked. It was only ships which we lost, but cargoes, running into hundreds of millions sterling in value, and, above all, lives The number of men, women, and children of our race travelling in ships of commerce who were assassinated by sea at length reached a total of 15,000. We recognise the injury we have sustained, but have made it the subject of no special representations. There has even been a tendency, owing to the silence on this side of the Channel, to suggest that, after all, we emerged from this form of piracy rather well off, and

that the amount of British tonnage sunk was an inconsiderable proportion of the whole volume. Let it therefore be remarked once more that 9,000,000 tons of our shipping lie at the bottom of the sea instead of proudly riding it in all weathers, that we are paying to-day, in our high cost of living, the colossal price of the vast cargoes destroyed, and that we mourn still the equivalent of the population of a town of no mean size. We are, then, more interested than any community in the proposal that the submarine shall be abolished by international edict. The suggestion was, indeed, first made in The Daily Telegraph by Mr. Archibald Hurd as long ago as Oct. 15 last. It was then urged that "taking a large view, the submarine has been a curse, and it must remain a menace to peaceful traders until it is swept from the sea and from every port." It is a mistake to refer to the submarine as having been defeated. - If the war had continued, it would probably have been not-merely "held." 'mastered," for when the armistice was signed our seamen

were on the eve of developments which were of the most promising character. But that, after all, remains in the realm of speculation, and we have to deal with realities. The submarine was not défeated out andout, and it remains a possible source of danger, having been proved, as was urged before in these columns. an instrument cheap, efficient, and inhumane, a means of degradation in the hands of men who are the ser-

vants of an unmoral State." It would be misleading to claim that naval opinion, even British naval opinion, is unanimous on this matter Mr. J. J. L. Hamilton, of Chunking for such is not the case. Arguments son of Mr. J. L. Hamilton of Glasgow, "deserving of respect may be advanced was married to Miss M. Manson, against an international edict forbiddaughter of Mr. J. Manson, also of ding the building of submarines." As, Glasgow. The bride arrived in the for instance, that if such restriction Colony by the s.s. Aki Maru. The Rev. be applied to these craft, which can J. Kirk Maconachie officiated at the travel beneath the water for a ceremony. Mr. A Coghill was the hundred hours or so on end, the by Miss aeroplanes, which can pass over sea Moira Russell. Mrs. Russell was and land, dropping, as the late war wedding marches. A reception was mental distinction between the sub held at the King Edward Hotel. Mr. marine and the air machine; the Butterfield proposed the health of former has no prospect of serving the the newly-wedded pair in happy peaceful purposes of man, assisting in terms. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton leave the progress of civilisation, whereas the latter has before it a useful fixture. the ultimate possibilities of which are only to be guessed at. The misapplication of the ship of the air can. moreover, be checked by rapidly improvised defences, and punishment exacted, as we showed the Germans whereas there is no assurance that a complete antidote to the submarine will be discovered in our lifetime. On a balance of the arguments for and Mr. F. W. G. Clark, of Messrs. against the proposal to abolish this

instrument of piracy by sea, a large body of naval-opinion, and even Mr. George Banker, merchant, men, on both sides of the Atlantic Kowloon, to Miss Mansie Thorburn, have reached the conclusion that the advantages are in favour of prohibition. Rear-Admiral HUGH ships associated with the Grand Fleet, expressed his inclination in this direction very strongly the other day, when giving evidence before the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

> ment of our submarine service in the past take a similar view. It is

not sufficient that the Peace Conference shall mark, by resolution or

TRICKS OF FATE.

otherwise, its abhorrence of the

enemy's acts a even going to the

submarine. Power must be taken to

punish any nation which embarks

maritime nation, not excepting the

United States, of an elaborate and

times. Only in this way can the

perpetual menace be eliminated, un-

less the Peace Conference decides on

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THE FRUIT SEASON

Chemists and Storekepers.

extent, as it certainly should do Three examples, reported on Eco. of exacting full reparation. If the 15, of the strange tricks played by world is to be "sale for democracy," something more even than a declaracoincidence deserve to be recorded tion as to the limits within which

L-A DEATH COINCIDENCE.

odgers dead together in the same It might have been a murder, or a suicide compact, or murder and suicide. But, as the inquest showed one man died suddenly from the any kind may produce it. Sometimes effects of a heavy supper, while the other was suffocated at the same time in an epileptic fit. costly organisation of patrols at all

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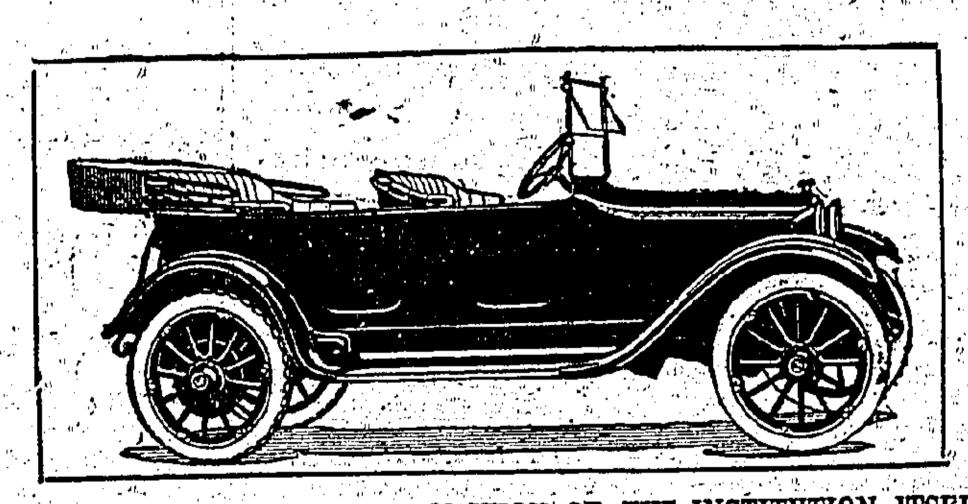
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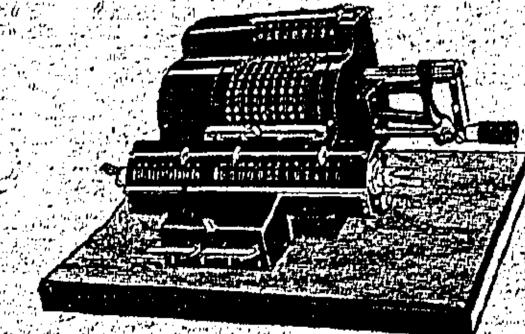
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Month's run in 4 mills, 2,142,550 ft. Mills' expenses, \$30,531.34. To find cost of manufacture per M. divide \$30,531.34 by 2,142,550

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4, Des Voux Road, Central. Phone 2487.

INTEMATIONS:

DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

1.15 p.m. to 1,45 p.m., Rvery 15 minutes,

1.45 p.m., to 2.15 p.m., Every 10 minutes.

.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes.

.50 p.m., 9.00 p.m., 9.20 p.m.,

11.45 p.m.

SATURDAYS.

SUNDAYS.

6.00 a.m. to 10.89 a.m., Every 15 minutes

10,30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. Every 10 mindtee.

11.80 a.m. to 12 nom Every 15 minutes.

15.00 noon to 1.00 p. m. Every 10 minutes.

1.00 p.m to 5.30 p.m...Every 15 minutes.
5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m...Every 10 minutes.

6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes.

18.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes,

MIGHT CARS as on Week Days.

Don Vooux Road Onutral.

representing Bank Notes.

SPECIAL CARD by arrangement at the

time stated in the Company's time tables,

but not for special cars, can be obtained.

on application at the Company's Office. No Sesson ticket will be issued until

payment therefor has been made in Bank

Notes or by Chaque or Compridors order

ASAHI BEER

GRAND PHIZES

MA MCPIO CONSTRA

John D. Humphreys & son,

General Managers.

EXTRA CAR-12 midnight.

7.80.a.m.

NIGHT OARS.

2.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Every 30 minutes

LIMITED.



NOTICES TO CONSIGNRES

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "AKI MARU,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Honoxone AND KOWLOOM WHARF AND GODOWN CO.'S Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless justructions are given to the contrary before Noon, To-DAY. Goods not cleared by April 8, 1919, will be subject to rent.

" Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Agents. Hongkong, April 1, 1919. ...

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP OU.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. " VENEZUELA," FROM . SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORIS AND SHANGHAI.

THE above-mentioned vessel having arrived from the above-mentioned ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Cargo will be landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at Consigness' risk. Consigners of Cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports

Lading can be countersigned. All broken, chaird and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowes where they will be examined on April

and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of

1919; at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within 'a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all-Goods remaining undelivered after April 3, 1919, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be affected Consigners are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature

immediately. PACIFIO MAIL S.S. Co.

J. ORAM SHEPPARD, Acting Agent. ! Hongkong, March 28, 1919.

On Little Girl's" Hands. Could Hardly Sleep.

"My little girl had pimples come out between her fingers on one hand and afterwards they came on the other hand. They were small pimples that discharged, and were very painful and itchy. Her hands were hot with a burning heat, and some nights she could hardly sleep. After a while they came out on her feet.

"I got a free sample of Cuticum Soap and Ointment. I purchased more, and I used about one tablet of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Morrison, 7, Croft St., Newport, Middlesboro, Eng.

Stop the use of all doubtful scaps. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Char-terhouse Sq., London, Sold everywhere.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

AMERICAN ASIATIC BS. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From NEW YORK,"

HE Steamship

"SLAVIC PRINCE,"

CAPTAIN THOMAS BURCH baving arrived from the above Port, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowlcon, and stored at Consignees risk and

Consignees of cargo are hereby, no tified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on Friday April 4, 1919, at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within

FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. . . No claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after April 7, 1919, will be subject to gent, No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Agonts. Hongkong April 1, 1919.

Bills of Lading will be countersign-

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE,

Shai Docks... ... T 129 b. New Engineerings T.23 b., 23 sa. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates \$106 b Hongkong Hotels ... \$93 b. Hongkong Lands .. \$105 b., 106 sa Humphreys ... \$7.80 b. Kowloon Lands ... \$34 b. Land Reclamations ... \$, 175 n. West Points #89 b. COTTON MILLA. Ewo Cottons ... T 240 n. Kung Yika 1... T 231 b., 24 68. Laca Kong Mowa ... T. 154 a.

Shanghai Cottons ... T 180 a. Yangtezepoos T 10.60 b., 10,60 sa. MISCELLANEOUS. Cements - ... \$7.70 b. China Borneos \$13.20 n. Ohina Lights ... \$5] b. cum rights China-Providents ... \$7.60 n., ex div. Dairy Farms, ... \$281 a. Macau 110. \$33} n. Hongkong Ropes ... 430 n. H.K. Tramways \$7.85 b. Peak Tramways (Old) ... 271 b. (New) ... \$.75 b. Steam Laundries ... \$3.60 b.

H.K. Steel Foundries ... \$12 n.

Water-boats ... - ... #131 b.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO. LTD. (Capital Paid up ... \$1,250,000.)

Loans on Morigage of House Property, &c Goods received on Storage,
Advances made on Merchandisa.
Loans made on the Provident System.
TRUSTEE EXECUTOR OF WILLS. ATTORNEY, &c. Undertaken and Executed, (Ente she Particulars on application) SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

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HONGKONG, 3rd APRIL, 1919.	
OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.	
11 A.M.	
Banks. "	7
Hongkong Banks, \$720 s,	
Marine Insubances.	- 5
Canton Ins	- 3
Union Ins 1. 130 b.	
Yangtsze Ins \$135 b.	
Far Easterns T. 26 n.	
Fire Insurances,	
China Fire Ins ** *** \$171 s.	
Hongkong Fire Ins. \$330 b., 330 sa.	
Shiffing.	
Douglases 924 s. H.K. Steamboats \$24 sa. Indo Chinas (Pret.) \$32 b.	
ELE STEAM DORES \$24 SO.	
Indo Chinas (Fret.) \$32 b.	1
Do. (Del.)\$1581 t., 158 sq.	1
Shell Transports 160/- b. Star Ferries \$36 n.	
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REFINERZES.	
China Sugars \$122/123 s.	
Malabon Sugars \$33 b.	
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Un London-Bank, Wire

On demand, 2/2/1 20 days sight ... 2/3/9 Credits, 4 months eight, ... 3/3/6 Documentary, 4 months sight 3/41 On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight, *** 460]

On demand. Credits, 60 days sight, ... 76% On Bombay-On Calcutta-On demand... In Singapore --On demand. On Manila-

20 days sight(private paper). On Yekohama---On demand. Hold Heaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43.20 Sovereigns (Bank's boying rate) \$ 6.10 p Bilver (per or) Sar Silver in Hongkong ...25 % pm. n.
Chinese Copper Cash ... 3 % pm.
Chinese Copper Cents ... 7 % pm.
Bate of Hative Interest ... 7 % p.a.

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BANKS.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG. ESTABLISHED 1912.

Paid-up Capital ... \$2,000,000 Reserves and Undivided 7.00 s.m. to 5.00 s.m... Every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. Every 10 minutes Profits 8.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m. Every 15 minutes. FOREIGN EXCHANGE 11.50 s.m. to 12.45 p.m. ... Kvary 15 minutes. 13.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

Jeneral Banking Business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and IXED DEPOSITS Received. INTEREST ON FIXED

DEPOSITS. For 3 Months 3% per annum. For 6 Months 4% per sanual. For 13 Months 41% per annum. LOOK POUNG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 10, 1919

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 2 Queen's Road Central PAID-UP CAPITAL \$2,000,000.

DIRECTORS: Company's Office: ATRYANDRA BUILDINGS, Mr. Chow Shou Son, Mr. Kan Ying Po, Mr. Li Koon Chun, Beason and punch tickets available for Mr. Mok Ching Kong, Mr. Fung Ping Shan, all cars not already full running at the Mr. Wong Yan Tong, Mr. P. K. Kwok,

Mr. Chan Ching Shok, Mr. Ng Chang Luk. CHIEF MANAGER...... Kan Tong Po. ABST. MANAGER Li Teo Fong. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transnoted. Loan granted on approval

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of TWO per cent, per annum and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:

For 3 months at the rate of 3% per annum. For 5 months at the rate of 4% per anaum. For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hopekong, March 12, 1919.

THE BANK OF CHINA. GOVERNMENT BANK

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 22nd November, 1917). Anthorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00

Reserve Funds..... 3,197,400,00 HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

BRANCHES AND SUB-BRANCHES Haiting. Tungchow. NORTH: Miyun, Chohsien, Pahsien Niulansan, Hsuanhua. CHIELI: Tientsin, Paotinfu, Lutai, Tsinhaisien,

Sangiang, Shuntehiu, Tangshan, Tam-ing, Cholubsien, Weinsien, MANCHU-RIA: Changchun, Moukden, Kirin, Tsitsihar, Newchang, Liaoyuanchow, Heho, Heinmingfu, Tannanfu, Harbin, Daluy, Antung, Tichling, Chingbsien, Sifeng, Hulan, Suiwaiu, Hailuniu, Ninguta, Kungchuling, Linoyang Fuyu, Yenchi, Kaipingsien, HUPEH Hankow, Shasi, Ichang, HUNAN: Changsha, KIANGSU; Shanghai, Nanking, Soochow, Yangchow, Chingkiang, Wusih, Hsuchowiu, Tungchow, SOUTH: Tsinkiangpo: SHANTUNG: Tsinan, Tsing-tao, Chefoo, Tenghsion, Lintsinhaien, SHANSI: Taiyuanfu, Yunsheng, Sink-ianhsien, Tatungfu. HONAN: Kaifeng, Chowkiakow, Hsubsien KWANG-TUNG: Hongkong, Canton, Swatow, Kinngehow. FUKIEN : Foochow, Amoy, Hankong, Chuanchowfu, Changchowfu, OHEKIANG: Hanchow, Shaohsing, Huchowtu, Kashing. Wenchow. Ningpo. Lanchi, Yuyan, Haimen. KIANGSI: Nanchang, Kiukiang, Kanchowfu. Chintehchen, Chian. ANWHEI Anking, Paugfow, Luchowfu. Tatung, Tungki, Luan, SZECHUEN TUEICHOW: Wweivangfo. SHANSI

Hangchunfu. Tweihwating, Paotowchen. TSAHAR. Kalgan Fengchen, URGA: Urga, HONGKONG BRANCH. Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed Deposits. Terms on application. Every description of Banking Business

transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Special facilities for home exchange. TSUYEE PEL,

Hongkong, Feb. 25, 1919.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.,

(TAIWAN GINEO). INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL

CHARTER, 1899. Capital Subscribed ... Yen 30,000,000.

Capital (Paid-up) 27,500,000. Reserve Funda 6,580,000.

HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA. BRANCHES:

JAPAN-TOEYO, YOKOHAWA, KOBE, CRAKA. FORMOSA-GIBAN, KAGE, KARENKO, KERLURG, PINAN, SHINGHIAU. MAKUNG, TAKKU, TAKKE, TAKOW, TAMBUI, TOHYEN, AKO. OHINA-SHANGHAL HANKOW, KIVETANG,

CANTON." OTHERS HONGKONG, BANGKON, SINGA- DIORTLEARER, PORE, SCREADAJA, SEMARING, BATAVIL, BOMBAY, LONDON, NEW

AMOT, FOODEOW, SWATOW,

LONDON BANKERS CAPITAL AND COUNTIES BANK, LONDON AND SOUTH-WESTERN BANK. PARR'S BANK.

The Bank has Correspondents in Commercial Centres in the European Con-tinent, Russia. Manchuria, Tsingtao, Chosen, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Australia, America, Africa, &c. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates which will

be quoted on application. NAOKICHI YANAGITA Manager

BANKS

HONGRONG & SHANGEAL BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPTEAT......\$15,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS-

£1/500,000@2/--\$15,000,000 Bilver ____ RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS COURT OF DIRECTORS:

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CHIEF MANAGER ... Hongkong-N. J. STABB, Erq.

MANAGER:

Shanghai-A. G. STEPREN, Esq. Lindon Ванжика—London County & WESTMINSTER & PARR'S BANK, LTD.

Hongroug-Interest Allowed. On Current Account at the rate of Two per cent. per annum on the daily balance Ow Fixed Derocits :-For 2 months 2} per cent. per sanum.

N. J. STABB, Chief Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1919.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG application. AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at 32 PER CENT per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGKAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annam.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. N. J. STABB " Chief Manager. Hongkong May 14, 1916.

BANQUE INDUSTRIBLLE DE CHINE. (FRENCH BANK).

Susscriber Capital ... France 75,000,000 PAID 'Ur CAPIZAI , 37,500,000 (1/3 of the Capital, i.s., France 25,000,000) subscribed by the Government of the Chinese Republic).

Chairman of the Board of DirectorsAndré Berthelot. General Manager A. J. Pernotte. HEAD OFFICE:

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Manager. HONGKONG BRANCH: Queen's Buildings. Tel. 2440 5. Chater Road. Hougeong, March 31, 1919.

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Estandund 1824. AUTHORIESD L. 100,000,000 - (£8,338,337 CAPTTAL PAID CF 1. 71,000,000 (£5,833,333) **OAPSTAL** REBERYS |_ 12,760,286—_(£1,063,275

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J. T. YAN HURB.

Hongkoog. Oct. 30,

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CRANSM HEAD CYPICAL LONDON!

\$18,000,000. PAID-UF CAPITAD RESERVE FUND 100 1 22,000,000 RESERVE ESABILITY OF PRO-A ERIETORS 1

> POREIGN RICHANGE and General Banking business transacted, CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and IXED DEPOSITS roceived for 1 year. or shorter periods at rates which will bee

J. L. CROCKATT Hougkong, March 31, 1918.

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THE MESCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LIMITED

Authorised Capital gapseribed, Paid-up Becerve Fund...

BANKERS. BANK OF ENGLANDS LONDON JOINT CITY & MIDLAND BANK, LTD.

Every description of Exchange business trans accod.

Accounts at 1 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained on

C. L. SANDES. Acting Manager No. 7 Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong, 16 December 1918, BANQUE DE L'INDO-ORTHUE

(FRENCH BANK). HEAD OFFICE: 15bis Rue Laffitte, Paris. Capital Fra. 48,000,000

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. BANGEOR HONGROMS SAMON BATTANKAMO MONGTER SHITGHAT NOUMBA SINGLEGRE DIESOUTE PASSETE TIENTELL

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Sanque de Paris et des Pays-Bes Oredit Industrial et Commercial; Societé Generale. IN LONDON: The Wational Provincial & Union Bank of Engiand, Etd. Comptoir National d'Esconante de Paris ; Credit Lyonnale : P. Morgan & Cc.

Interest allowed in Current Accounts and Fixed Decovits according to arrangemente. Every description of Banking Exchange Business transacted.

Acting Manager. Hongkong, Oct. 19, 1918,

THE YOROHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD. ESTABLISHED 1880.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL Yes 48,000.306.00 PAID UP CAPITAL 42,000,000.00 RESERVE FUND - 25,000 000,69

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YAGABARI Y TRINGTAD Interest allowed on Current Accounts Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application. Houskong, March 11, 1919.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO. WHICH ARE VESTED THE MARRI OF

THE OCEAN MARINE INSUBARUES COMPANY, Lan., it BAILWAY PASSENGERS ABSURANCE CO

TOTAL FURDS AT SLOT DECLERAR, 19167 £23,970,867 -Authorised Capital £8,000,000

Subscribed Capital £4,500,000 11-Fire Funds...... 8,837,045 III-life & Annuity Funds... 17,567,595

. Sinking Fund Account Revenue Fire Branch..... £2.381.456 Late and Annuity

2,141,593 Branches Revenue Marine Department. 387,238 The Accumulative Funda'd the various

Branchise are superately, invested, and, h Act of Parliament, are not sade to mest the claims under the respective Osparid ments of the Company & Budgers, BHEWAR TOMES 4100.

SOLE AGENTS MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

RXCHANGE.

Hongkong April 3, 1919.

On Parls On New York-

On demand

In Shanghai-

HONGKONG BRANCH: 3. Den Verex Road

Hongkong, March 21, 1919.

NEWS FROM HOME.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Trom Our Own Correspondent.) London, January 28.

He is curious to note how little chaeral interest there is in the pro- two branches will again be before the reclings of the Peace Conference. Society. I am assured that nothing The official hid being on the nows will come of it this time, though I a large extent, correspondents are am of opinion that women will be driven to ornamenting their reports admitted before very long and will with descriptions of the joyous times practise, as in Paris. the nany of officials and typists are | Many solicitors are of opinion that Briving, with Paris hotels set uside The only excess for the change would for the ruse, dress allowances for besto make law cheaper, but this the girl secretaries, and evening din- they contend would not be the result. mers and dances galare. Apparently and they are mostly of the opinion beev are making preparations to that the solicitor can best and his spend the Spring and Summer there. client in an adviscry cupacity, leav-Einterested in things nearer to our risters. The proposal for a change chomies such as the dearth of houses, comes from the younger members of the colustance of women munition the profession and they are stendily workers to undertake domest'e gaining in strength. ductes, the constantly sinunering

To: ver troub is and the preparations! we crade and industry. Of them all the shortage of houses and flate is ried through on sudden, sentimental um fact if has a big bearing on the The number of cases in the courts Inbour unrest, for men back from the of couples seeking release is appul-Front think it, untake that they ding. Incompatibility of temperashould have but to break up their ment is, of course, the cause in some bomes and then e ce back to find cases where the parties now "can't nowhere to by their heads except at bear the sight a cach other," have Percepitant prices. Of course there the number of diverce cases for unthe been to builting for years and mithfulness is also staggering, and we are thousands of houses short, the vast majority show that in the But the first is also that the Govern- absence of the husband at the front ment have not adone anything to the young wife has responded to the walk ancient building restrictions or amorous glances of some other man to set free brickyards in order to in khaki. stimulate a revival of building. To show what a different situation is to that before the war, the Einber for a 2600 lenge then would mothere cost about (file) whereits to-day is would cost \$3000

FAR EASTERN JOTTINGS:

At the time of writing the Pacific possessions of Clemany and her Lorence footbold in China are being an ache diserse al inconnection with 2. Peace Conference. There really no chance of the former German colonies again lasting into the hands of the brutal Hum. That a matter that the Chinese in author-My neight well take to heart and then there would be less weilfation about the ousting of the Huns from China. " Q ", the diarist of the Evening Were's in to-day's issue says; in week of our future relations with Majan and possible complications in Mile Far East, the Intelligence Dcpartment of the War Office decided About a knowledge of Japanese should se part of the training of a certain sumber of officers in the Staff Col-Boge. Over a dozen of them are therefor, at the present time acquiring a Impowledge of one of the most difficult Aunguages in the world at the Univerity of London, under the care of the Professor of Oriental History there. "The Professor is a very young in the early twenties, but hi experiences in the Far East would smake fascinating reading. He was and can read peak and writes the a language as possily as he can English. He knew Lafondio Haurn in his last years, and moted that with all-his knowledge of Sapan and his intereste relations with the people Hearn could never acquare sary real knowledge of the languages The Professor gave me a useful

当我的stration of the difference between galle Chin se and the Jupanese. The Minese are highly intellectual, but sticy cannot adapt themselved so Leasily to affairs. Take six Japanese west ordinary intelligence. Not one of withern may be in any way clever cabove the ordinary, but the six of -thom will work together like one man, and the result will be remark able. Take six Chinese, every on -of whom will be more intellectual Athan the Japanese, men of considerable intellectual distinction," pu Athem to work together at some practical problem and the chances are they will accomplish nothing. One extraord mary thing about the Chimose is that they are the only nation who ever formed their aristocracy Surely on well-attested intellectua capacity and not on birth and the right of might. And yet it has not shoen more efficient than any other. In case the German-China ques-Son is not settled by the time this preaches you. I append a note by the

diariet of the Evening Standard :-"So fur the Peace Congress has -devoted l'tille attention to Far Eastsern affairs, but, according to reliable information which reaches me from Paris, the Chinese delegates are craising questions which are likely to cause some difficulty. Two Chinese delegates have been admitted to the big matches more popular. Pence Conference. These are being zadvised by a committee of six eminent Chinamen now assembled in Paris.

"The foremost demands of the Chinese delegation are the evacua -4 on of Kiao-Chou, by the Japanes and the revocation of the famous 21 metricles forced upon China by the v Tokio Government in 1915. wort, China will insist that the principle of self-determination shall be applied in the East as it is being sapplied in Europe. Tueso demands, Fire obvious reasons, are likely to raise

LAWYERS FUSION. berristers should continue to satisfied with the start made in ap-

considerable disagreements.

operate their separate functions or should become fused so as to admit solicitors to appear in the High Courts to plead for their clients. similar to the American system, is again before the Law Society. The Har Council declared against jusion quite recently, but within the next fow days resolutions for women to be trained and admitted to the legal profession and for the fusion of the

So we at home are much more ling the pleading in Court to the bur-

" WAR MARRIAGES.

Handreds of war marriages, carthe most inuscripately pressing, and impulse, have "turbed out badly.

THE CABINET. 🔩 🖟

.It cannot be said that the Cabinet'

has roused any enthur-asm in the country. The appointment of Mr. Austen Chamberlain to the Chanpellership of the Exchequer was much criticised at the time and today the whole of the City is grinding its teeth because of his issue of new Bonds bearing five per cent. interest. This they say will keep money dear and will hamper tode and undo all the fine progress that set in with the signing of the Armistice. They do not besitute to describe the issue as a blunder of the first magnitude, to point out that the Bank rate with you now fall, that loans will be dear, and that 41 per cent, would have been ample for a peace time issue. Very likely the proposal will be withdrawn ere this reaches you, in view of the unanimity of the criticism.

The Cabinet is criticised for not meeting the housing shortage, for misunderstanding and bungling the settlement scherne for soldiers on the land so, that the benefit will chiefly go"to a land-profiteering squirearchy. and for their handling of the Irish question. All the powder is there in Ireland for a great "bust up and it is doubtful whether th Government is quite strong enoug to landle it.

How the election was worked has beeff reandidly described by Sir. George Younger, the Scottish brewer who leads the Conservative organisation that now dominates the House of Commons. The Prime Minister. he said, had no organisation, and naturally be laid not many candidates ready and could only, therefore, contest a certain number of seats. " He"kept all the seats could contest, and as he (Sir George Younger) occupied the position of classman of the Unionist party he was asked to furnish a certain mathber of candidates, and naturally he

be a Machiavelli to do that.' Onite so, but the transaction which at the time was supposed to be removing politics from its customary atmosphere of corrupt intrigue—explains why so much old timber is included in the present Parliament, not to mention the fairly numerous members whose business and other proceedings have for long been the subject of criticism.

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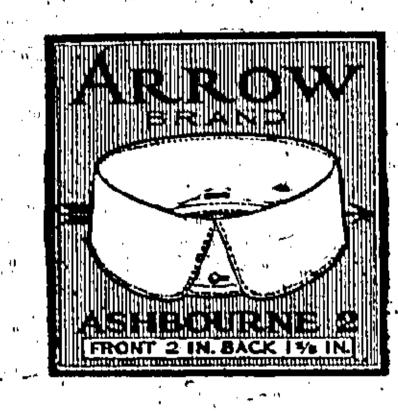
Radicals. " He did not require to

Cricket has reached a curious position. The reforms suggested by the Advisory Committee have not vet been confirmed by the Committee of M.C. until the latter are assured that the former will not reconsider their own resolution. Therefore, as mat ters stand, first-class cricket is exactly where it was before the war. in spite of the efforts of the Lancashire Committed and all the enthusiasts. It does not say much for the sporting spirit of the bamacles. Public opinion is all in favour livening up the game and making

THE CONSULAR LIST.

It is reported that a new series of regulations for the conduct of the consular service has been drafted and will be published in the near future. It was intended that the document should be completed and included in this year's "Foreign Office List," but as it had to be approved by the responsible Minister it had to be held back until after the General election and the reconstitution of the Administration. I understand that the new regulations will "give the consular officials much greater liberty of action than they have hitherto enjoyed. At the same time I hear The question of whether solicitors that business men are by no means

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pointing the new overseas trade commissioners, for they allege that the Treasury is starving the scheme, the best, men are not therefore available, and there is departmental overlapping and jealousy. The fact probably is, in this as in other matters. that there are far too many bureaucrats eager to spick to their jobs. even now that the war is over.

Among business men there is

report that weulthy industrial leaders are considering a plan to establish a great central emporium of Britis industries. "In New York," writes correspondent on this scheme, the great Bush Terminal, wi huge business buildings and docks is well known. In a forty-storey build ing, showrooms are let to all the manufacturing firms, who have their goods on exhibition for wholesale men to inspect. In this way the middle-men are eliminated. "In London it is proposed to purchase a good site in the West End and erect a building wherein British manufacturers shall show their products. is estimated that the initial stages of the scheme will cost three millions sterling, and the scheme is so far advanced that the promoters have acquired an option on a large site for

architect's plans. "The criticism levelled against be looked at askance."

building, and have commenced

Another suggestion that has been samples. This has not got beyond and pillage. the suggestion stage, but another scheme—that of manufacturers dealing direct with retailers instead of through merchants—has already begun, a large hosierly concern having initiated the movement. There is indeed need for economy in the hosiery, trade, for we are warned that from next month hosiery, underwear,

and gloves will be dearer. Sir Albert Stonley, President of the Board of Trade, has admitted that trade and industry are not quite in as satisfactory, a state on the change-over from war to peace as The P. & O. S. N. Co's. s.s. Innamincka might be wished, and he hinted that considerable war-time restriction on imports of manufactured goods might

have to be maintained for some time until commerce regained its feet. THE FAWNING HUN.

You cannot imagine the obsequiousness of the Hun. The best rooms are given for billetting, the choicest SATURDAY, April 5. wines are to be obtained reasonably, Shanghai. North China, Japan via and everything is finttening. The elever German knows that in certain sections of France-not all-billetting was in individual cases gradgingly accorded as a war necessity, and he artfully wants Thomas Atkins to make a favourable contrast between the attitude of the beaten foe and that of a section of the populace of an Ally, and in individual instances he is scoring."

But on the other hand there are wideawake Britons now in Germany who assert that as the Hun sells his wine to ready British soldiers and pockets the money he laughs aloud and in the bosom of his family he chuckles again and says: "L always thought the English were fools," for he recalls how his own army devustated Rheims and Epernayeand how from the cellars of one champugne house alone half a million bottles of "bubbly" of the best have been stolen without so much as a cent or a "by your leave."

But there may be some good out of the scheme is that, unlike America, the correct conduct of our Army of British manufacturers and retailers Occupation. The Cologne people will not buy from public exhibitions, were apprehensive lest they should since, they prefer to send travellers have to deal with the Belgians whom round the City warehouses in the they feared, for they felt in their conhope of finding a good bargain that sciences that reprisals would be just, has escaped observation. As a mat- and they feared the coming of the ter of fact, in practice it is found French almost as much; but now that little really misses the eyes of that the British-the Guards and successive travellers, but the idea is Highlanders—are in possession, they so deep-rooted in our commerce that admit that order has been restored, the central emporium will probably crime has ceased and neither man nor woman nor child is in danger of life or property being molested. made publicly is that as shipping is ought to strike a note of contrast scarce "a cruiser should be cet apart even into the "kultured" mind of for a commercial trip round the Em- one of the Kaiser's Huns, whose soul pire, carrying salesmen and their is black with a vile record of rape

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CHENAN, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, April 6. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-HONG. 9 s.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung

-Per KALJO MARU, 9am. Weihaiwei and Tientsin-Per KUEI-CHOW, 9 s.m. MONDAY, April 7. and Bangkok-Per LIANG-Bwatow CHOW. 9 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Straits. Bangkok, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez —Per ORESTES, 5 p.m. TUESDAY, April 8. Islands — Per SHANSI.

and North China-Per SINKIANG, 11 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per ELFENOR Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters The Parcel Mail will be closed

WEDNESDAY, April 9. Japan via Nagasalti, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via. America - Per PERSIA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m.

on Monday, April 7, at 5 plm.

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and North China - Per SUIYANG, 11 a.m. North China Japan vis Nagasaki, Canada, States, Contral and America, and EUROPE via Canada-Per ARABIA MARU, Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters .12.30 p.m.

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